

4-H Clubs In Middlesex

THE CHRONICLE

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SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

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Details on Page 27



THE CHRONICLE

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UNITED HUNTS AGAIN

The spring of 1957 will necessarily be recorded as a somewhat thin season in the annals of steeplechasing. For although the New York tracks, through the Greater New York Association, will distribute more purse money for brush and hurdle races this year than ever before; and although the program includes the construction of a \$75,000 brush course at Belmont Park which will be the finest of its type in the world; this construction means that there will be no steeplechasing at Belmont this spring while it is being completed, and that there will therefore be no major track steeplechasing in 1957 until it starts at Delaware Park on June 10th.

Devotees of jumping races must therefore look this spring to the hunt meetings which in consequence take on an added importance. In order to enable them to fulfill their new role the United Hunts Racing Association has come forward with an offer of special support. This, of course, is not the first time that United Hunts has given steeplechasing a much needed assist. Immediately after World War II it advanced to many of the hunt meetings the funds without which it would have been difficult, if not impossible, for them to renew the meetings which necessarily had to be abandoned because of gas rationing in particular and the war effort in general. After this piece of pump priming proved successful and the various hunt meetings were again able to stand on their own feet, United Hunts continued to help by insuring all riders at sanctioned meetings from the time they weigh in to the time they weigh out. A few years ago it instituted special awards for the leaders in the timber, brush and hurdle divisions of the hunt meetings, distributing to them annually a total of \$6,600.00. Last year, at its own two-day meeting, which through the courtesy of the New York racing authorities it holds each year at Belmont Park, it raised the value of the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap to \$50,000, making it the most valuable jumping race in the world.

Last month United Hunts President Amory L. Haskell appointed a Committee to encourage timber racing, so that it might keep pace with the advances made in recent years by brush and hurdle racing, consisting of Thomas H. McKoy, Jr., Chairman, Russell M. Arundel and Chris Wood, Jr. As a practical step the Committee decided to offer to hunt race meetings with timber race purses amounts sufficient to bring the value of these

THE CHRONICLE

purses up to \$1,000.00. This offer has already been accepted for the Sandhills Cup offered at the Stoneybrook meeting at Southern Pines, N. Car. which opens the season on March 23rd, and by various other subsequent meetings. Unquestionably this step will improve the number and quality of our timber races; will enable the hunts meetings to offer better balanced and more interesting programs; and in consequence will do much toward filling in the gap at Belmont which will precede the opening of major track steeplechasing at Delaware Park in June.

Because of increased operating costs at Belmont Park the two-day meeting, which used to provide United Hunts with a handsome profit each year, is no longer a money maker. In consequence the organization has put on a drive which has raised its membership to over 1700. We trust that the above outline of its program will make clear to our readers that we can all help steeplechasing in this country by becoming members of United Hunts.

Letters.....

Chronicle Articles

Dear Sir:

Now that I have subscribed to The Chronicle, I wonder how I was able to do without it during my other horse activity years. Its articles and information have been timely, interesting and valuable. I look forward to years of further enjoyment of it.

Sincerely yours,
Verne R. Dapp
Sterling, Ill.

Miss Crane's Rat Hounds

Dear Sir:

I was much interested in the article in The Chronicle of February 1st by Miss Jane Dane, M. O. R., on the Back Bay Rat Hunt Association and would like to assure you and her that the sport of rating is by no means limited to the eastern seaboard. For some years I have served as Mistress of Rat Terriers of the Summer Street Hunt, a local organization meeting nightly and hunting over country approximately 40 by 50 feet, bounded by the See House, The Y.W.C.A. and the College Club of Buffalo. Our pack, unlike Miss Dane's, is purebred, consisting of one couple of Scottish terriers, one black, one wheaten for better night visibility.

In the course of the last few years there has hardly been a blank night. We have had three known kills, one in the coal

Continued on Page 25

Friday, March 15, 1957

BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Llangollen's Corn Husker Wins San Juan Capistrano For Second \$100,000 Added Purse Victory Raleigh Burroughs

Bowie

Though there was no official proclamation to the effect, March 9 was Virginia Day in American racing. Llangollen Farm's Corn Husker won the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita, and Mrs. L. G. Voigt, Jr.'s Solar System registered in the Barbara Frietchie at Bowie.

While Mrs. Richard Lunn received \$69,400 for Corn Husker's gallop over the grass, and Mrs. Voigt collected only \$18,950, it is likely the Lady of Llangollen derived no more pleasure from victory than did Mrs. Voigt. It was the first in a stakes for the owner-breeder of Solar System. And the disparity between the prizes wasn't very great when considered on a per-furlong basis. Corn Husker went 14, while Solar System sprinted only six.

It was gratifying to see that Mrs. Voigt made a right beginning. She launched herself upon a stakes-winning career by breaking a case of champagne over the pressbox.

Getting specifically to the racing at Bowie, it is obvious that General Manager Howard Pierce has worked out some agreement with the Weather Bureau. I hate to say this, but it appears to me that somebody is getting paid off. How else could they fix it so that all the bad days occur between Monday and Friday and improved conditions for customers come with each Saturday? I plan to make a thorough study of this and blow the sordid business wide open - or else try to horn in on it. Nearly every time I head for Cape Hatteras to go fishing, I discover that a hurricane has planned a sojourn at the same place at the same time. It's very hard to fool a hurricane. Once, I spread the word around that I was going to Oregon Inlet, and then quietly slipped over to Elizabeth City. This was an especially smart wind, and probably employed under-cover zephyrs, for it bypassed Oregon Inlet completely and came right to Elizabeth City after me.

So you can see that I'd be willing to slip a few bucks under the table to get squared away meteorologically.

But I digress - and it must be Mrs. Voigt's champagne. Let's get back to Bowie.

Mr. R. N. Webster's Sorceress was rated by Bowie's clients as the best bet-

ting proposition in the Barbara Frietchie, so they threw money her way until the price was 13 to 10.

Cool Stream, a recent winner at the track, was second with regard to favoritism, and Solar System was third choice.

Scansion, of the C. T. Chenery, raced into first place right after the break. Flitter Girl and Solar System were next in line. Not long after the females had gone half a mile, though, Solar System had collared the leader, and was moving away. At the eighth pole she was a length and a half in front and at the wire it was four lengths. The winner paid \$11.60 for \$2. Scansion held second place over Cool Stream by three-quarters of a length and Sorceress was the same distance behind the third to finish.

Solar System (Air Hero-Scottswoods, by *Ksar) added \$18,950 to her earnings which put her '57 score at \$20,750. She has 1 win and 2 seconds in 3 tries.

Last year, when three years old, she earned \$14,927, with 3 wins, 5 seconds and 5 thirds in 22 starts. J. W. Garth trains her. The veteran Jimmy Lynch had the mount.

Santa Anita

Santa Anita's San Juan Capistrano is the track's biggest event on the grass. It is raced over the Camino Real (Royal Road) at a distance of about 1-3/4 miles. The event starts on a grass path situated far beyond the backstretch of the dirt course. After a couple of furlongs it takes a gentle right curve and then concentrically follows the conformation of the main strip. Completing the arc, it enters the infield, parallels the main homestretch. In the Capistrano, the horses make a trip around the infield to complete the distance.

As St. Vincent had won the race in 1955, and registered in the Washington's Birthday Handicap on the sod only recently, he received the most support in the mutuels.

The free-wheeling Spinney, which won the Maturity, and Gigantic led the parade in the early stages. Infantry and Rumbo pushed the pace, while the remainder of the 13-horse field was strung out.

Corn Husker was well back. He began moving up after a mile, and, at the ten-furlong mark, was in sixth place. He

Continued on Page 4

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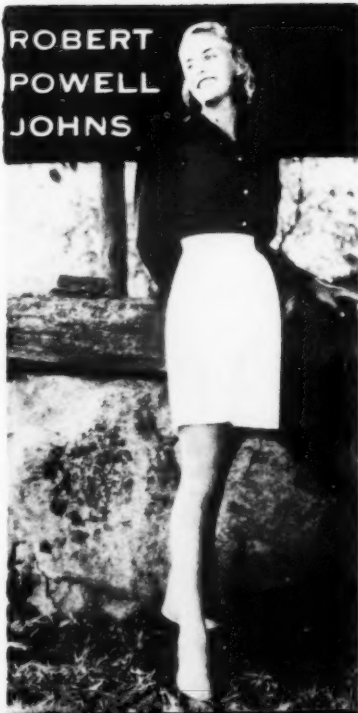
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Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

continued to gain and made the third spot, two lengths back of Spinney - with Traffic Judge between them - at the stretch call.

Under one of Arcaro's best rides, the Llangollen gelding came on and caught Spinney going under the wire. He won by a head. Infantry was 2-1/2 lengths back in third place and Traffic Judge was fourth, 1-1/4 farther from the winner.

The Capistrano put \$69,400 to Llangollen's credit. That makes \$201,500 the stable has received in 1957 from Corn Husker's efforts. The four-year-old son of *Endeavour II-Miss Nebraska, by Omaha, has won 4 of his 6 races and been third twice.

He took 4 of 7, with one second last year. His earnings amounted to \$14,995.

Charles Whittingham trains him, and Mrs. Lunn bred him.

R. O. J. Streuber's Pylades sprung a bit of a surprise when he ran off with the Santa Barbara Handicap on March 6. He led all the way and covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42 flat. The record is 1:40 4/5.

The light weight in the race at 107 pounds, and ridden by Raul Sterling, Pylades returned \$26.70 to each of those who had ventured two bucks on his chances.

He won by 2-1/2 lengths over Terrang (under 124 pounds), with Duc de Fer third and Porterhouse fourth.

Pylades has been around a bit. He was bred by Mrs. Vaughn Flannery, and

grew up at Country Life Farm in Maryland. He showed promise in some early races but suffered an injury that doctors predicted would end his career.

Mr. Streuber collected \$16,500 when the gelding won the Santa Barbara and it is said that he didn't pay much more for him. If he had a bet going, he certainly is on the right side of the ledger.

B. F. Christmas trains Pylades.

Hialeah

Hialeah closed out its season with the Hialeah Turf Handicap, and 18 Thoroughbreds were sent out for a shot at this last grass event of the year for Florida. The wagering money was spread all over the place, with the biggest chunk going on Blue Choir, reckoned to be a superior turf horse.

He ran fairly under his 122-pound impost, but not well enough. Mrs. E. E. Bankhead's Jabneh was the victor, and he paid the fat price of \$19.70, computed on a two-dollar basis.

Jabneh (Bimelech - Bellesoeur, by *Beau Pere) raced close to the pace for about a mile, then surged to the fore and won over Oligarchy by 2-1/2 lengths. Blue Choir came on to get third place and so did Roman Battle. It was a dead-heat for the show spot.

The race was worth \$78,450 to the owner of the winner.

It was Jabneh's first win of the year in 5 starts. The five-year-old horse has been second once and third once.

Bill Hartack had the mount.

P. S. Goodwin trains Jabneh and L. L. Lawrence bred him.

Gulfstream

Hialeah had no more than closed than Gulfstream Park opened (March 5), because that's the way they do these things.

The first day's special was the Armed

THE CHRONICLE

Handicap. This event, appropriately, was won by Calumet Farm's Fabius, the 11-to-10 choice. Calumet, of course, also owns Armed.

Fabius, winner of the Preakness and Jersey Stakes, last year, was making his second start of 1957. He finished fourth in a prep race and was ready to carry his weight in this one. With the biggest impost - 125 pounds - he started slowly, then gained momentum as the furlongs rolled by and won the three-quarter-mile sprint by half a length. "More easily than the margin indicated," said Palmer Heagerty, the MORNING TELEGRAPH's professional race watcher.

Calumet received \$7,350 for Fabius' gallop.

Last season the son of Citation (from Shameen, by *Royal Minstrel) earned \$227,818. Trainer Jimmy Jones sent him out 17 times and 6 times he came back with the top money. Fabius was second in 4 races and third in 3.

Calumet (Mrs. Gene Markey) bred him.

The Magic City Handicap at Gulfstream, on March 9, went to Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Call Me Lucky. The four-year-old son of *Mahmoud-Mystery Lady, by *Bull Dog, gained a 1-3/4-length decision over the favored Nance's Lad. Flying Chief and Tudor Era got the other money positions. Hedley Woodhouse rode the winning colt.

Call Me Lucky carried 108, while Nance's Lad toted 121.

The time for the mile-and-70-yard test was 1:40 1/5, just three-fifths lower than the record set by Swaps last year.

The winner's share was \$11,200.

Danada Farm, owned by Mrs. Rice and her spouse, bred Call Me Lucky.

J. P. Conway trains him.

Continued on Page 24

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Friday, March 15, 1957

Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

The cold, driving wind and the number of scratches were enough to discourage any but the heartiest of point-to-point goers on March 9. However, with the outcome of the Virginia Field Hunter Championship at stake, plus the prospect of seeing some of the prospects for this year's timber ranks, the crowd was a very good sized one at the 8th annual Blue Ridge Point-to-Point held at Woodley Farm near Berryville, Virginia.

Entries for the Virginia Field Hunter Championship were smaller this year, but one could certainly say that it was a very select group; with few exceptions, any of the entries would have been nice additions to any hunter stable. Blue Ridge Hunt was the host this year as the winner of the event last year was a member of this hunt, Peter Drinkwater. However, this young rider is in the army and, as Alexander Rives, ex-M.F.H. of Keswick Hunt, had been reserve champion in 1956, he was asked to act as Field Master for the field of thirteen.

M.F.H. Rives clearly indicated his skill at the head of the field, moving along at a good pace, checking at points in the course where the judges could clearly see which horses were performing well. Then he would select a slower pace when hounds might well be drawing and which pace also pointed out horses which were a bit too anxious to ride in the Master's pocket.

Selecting a small group, M. F. H. Rives was asked to lead them again for the judges and in the final judging, Mrs. Edward Stephenson went into the winner's circle on M. F. H. William Wilbur's Weatherdeck. As Mrs. Stephenson is a member of Warrenton Hunt, that hunt will act as host next year.

The championship trials ran a little over time so that the first race, The Clifton Cup for ladies, made a belated appearance at the post. Scratches cut the field down to two, Miss Sally Roszel on Horace Moffett's My Cheer and Miss Kathy Kusner riding Thomas Jones' Lucky Loudoun. Miss Kusner immediately shot to the front when the flag dropped and was away winging over the 1st jump, gaining lengths as she approached the 2nd. At the 4th jump near the judges' wagon, Lucky Loudoun really put in a big one which drew rapid support from the spectators.

Sustaining a long lead by the time he had reached the 9th, Lucky Loudoun went over this one safely, having completed one turn of the course. At this point his young rider became confused by a barrel which was placed to her left to indicate a portion of the flat track. She rode the horse off course, jumping a fence into the field where the judges' wagon was. Meantime, Miss Roszel and My Cheer had proceeded along the course and came on to win. Lucky Loudoun was brought back on the course,

but instead of proceeding on the flat after the final jump, he jumped another fence which took him off course.

The Sandy Baldwin Memorial was a novice race and brought out five starters. Taking over the pace setting duties as the field approached was owner-rider Mr. G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr. on *Irish Well, followed closely by another owner-rider combination, Mr. James Hruska on Gypsy Moon, with Mr. E. Johnson laying well up on Horace Moffett's Big News. This same order prevailed over the 2nd. As the field galloped by the judges' stand, Big News began to move up on even terms with Gypsy Moon and they jumped as a pair behind the leading *Irish Well. After the 4th the field disappeared behind the hill and back into sight at the 5th. Gypsy Moon landed over this one with just a little edge over *Irish Well, followed by Big News. *Irish Well regained his lead as the horses jumped the 6th but in the slightly downhill run, Mr. Ohrstrom's horse swung wide of a beacon and came down as his owner tried to get him back on the course.

With *Irish Well out, the race settled down between Gypsy Moon and Big News with the former continuing to show the way until the 16th when he put in a bad one, practically going to his nose. However, he

made a quick recovery and over the next jump was heading the pack, followed by Big News and owner-rider Mr. R. Rouse on Berryhill. On the downhill run to the 18th, Mr. Rouse tried to rate Berryhill and then let him go on, but the horse refused, ducking in against the jump. Mr. Johnson sent Big News to the top and then at the 19th and last, battled it out with Gypsy Moon. At the finish, Mr. Johnson had won his first race on his first mount as Big News showed the way under the wire. In for 2nd was Gypsy Moon with Mr. W. C. Crane Jr. 3rd on Mrs. Crane's Mariachi. Mr. Rouse remounted and came on to finish the course. With his My Cheer and Big News winners of the 1st and 2nd races, owner Moffett had the daily double which paid \$2.10!!!!

A late entry in The Blue Ridge Plate permitted a two-horse field in this event. Mr. Russell Dart on Thomas E. Taylor's Hand Money established all the pace until approaching the 16th jump when owner-rider Dr. Joseph Rogers assumed the lead on his Ice Cutter. This pair turned in a good outing as they came on to tin can into the 20th where Hand Money took out a rail but came on to lead by a nose over the 21st and last jump. In the stretch drive, Dr. Rogers brought in his bay gelding by Broke Even to win.

Apparently the most touted starter of the afternoon was Jack Prestage's Cisco Kid, a spotted gelding who was ridden by

Continued on Page 24

VICMEAD HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, March 23, 1957

Fairhill Race Course, Fairhill, Md.

Post Time - 3:00 P.M.

Middletown Cup

Ladies' Race. Minimum weight, 145 lbs. 3 miles over timber.

Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup

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Rappahannock Point-to-Point

On March 2nd the Rappahannock Hunt held a meeting which started off the spring point-to-point season. There was a nip in the air and a nip in some of the spectators' pockets, but it was sunny for the most part, and the course, held on Jim Bill Fletcher's place was marvellous from the point of view of the onlookers. Every fence was visible to energetic spectators. The going was heavy from the rains of previous days, which had kept the Race Committee on tenterhooks.

A relic of the not too distant past in this tractor age, was the Farmer's Race for draft horses. Mr. R. Trout galumped home on Stockingleg to take the initial race on the programme.

The small fry, of which there seemed to be a strong entry (which speaks well for future years) were full of enthusiasm and their ponies were beautifully turned out like miniature hunters. Fox Hollow Stable's pony stallion, Sylvia's Comet, ridden by Rodney Jenkins, was an interesting feature of the second race in which he placed second, for it is unusual for a stallion to ride along so amicably with pony mares. Miss Lee R. Greenaway won this event on her Snowflake.

The third race, also for junior, on 13.2 to 14.2 ponies was battled out between Cathy Fletcher on G. L. Bill and Pardner,

owned and ridden by Manley J. Bruce. The W. A. Laing Memorial Race, for juniors again, was won by Mr. Frank Huguley's Psychic Son, with J. Kinchloe in the irons. Psychic Son drew away from Mr. R. H. Rogers' Sneekers, with Jeannie Eaton up; Henry Taylor's Small Change came in third.

Next race on the card was the Rappahannock Bowl, for the heavys, carrying not less than 200 pounds. They started off slowly but gathered speed down the mountain where there was nearly a mix-up when a grey horse jumped sideways over the fence, across the rest of the field who were thundering close behind. However, all was well and Ollie Dodson on Mr. W. G. Eastham's Hobo ploughed his way home to win from James W. Fletcher's Katie.

The ladies race, always a highlight, had six starters at the post including two newcomers, Miss Mimi Mills and Mrs. H. Phipps, riding for the first time between flags. It was a two horse race right from the start to the finish between Lady Loudoun ridden by Kathy Kusner and Redmond with Mrs. "Buzz" Rogers up. The lead changed several times, but Lucky Loudoun outstayed Redmond, last year's winner, and went by the post galloping strongly. Both horses were very ably ridden and made exceptional time con-

sidering the conditions. Horace Moffett's horse, ridden by the well known lady rider, Miss Sally Roszel was third.

The Ben Venue provided the steeplechase fans with a thrilling contest from start to finish. It was not until the second time around the mile and 1/2 course that Hand Money with Russell B. Dart aboard and Bucyrus, owner Mr. L. T. Greenaway up, started to pull away, side by side, until the last fence was safely crossed. Then Bucyrus really put in his licks and won by lengths going away. East er Star, with owner Kenneth Edwards up, although he finished fourth, ran an excellent race considering the grueling pace set throughout. He is a heavyweight horse and was carrying 213 pounds. Mr. Edwards deserves special mention for his excellent ride.

P. P.

SUMMARIES:

Farmers' Race, abt. 1/2 mi. on the flat. Catch weights. Draft horses. Purse \$30.00; net value to winner, \$15; 2nd: \$10.

1. Stockingleg (Roy Trout) R. Trout; 2. Marietta (Mrs. M. Cheatham) R. Smoot; 3. Mollie (Downing Wood) D. Wood.

The Young Entry, abt. 1/2 mi. on the flat. Catch weights. Junior riders under 18 yrs. Ponies 13.2 and under. Trophy to winner. 1. Snowflake (Miss Lee R. Greenaway) Miss Lee R. Greenaway; 2. Sylvia's Comet (Fox Hollow Stable) Rodney Jenkins; 3. Chigger (Oliver Durant, II) Cathy Fletcher;

Continued on Page 25

61st RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP Saturday, April 27, 1957 - 4 P. M.

The Sixty-First Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Fifth Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 27th, 1957, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds. No sex or halfbred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.* Owners, riders and horses, acceptable to the Committee. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1957, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices, and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr., Monkton, Md., telephone Manor 783-J-13 between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 20, 1957.

Committee

Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart
J. Rieman McIntosh
S. Bryce Wing

S. BRYCE WING, Secretary
Monkton, Maryland

Committee

Benjamin H. Griswold, III
James McHenry
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Lawrason Riggs of J.

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TUS ONE's second dam Misleading produced the Stakes Winners, Alexis, Carmargo, Idle Miss and Misled.

TUS ONE is the Sire of the 1956 2-Year-Old winners (his first crop), Honeynob and Ferman.

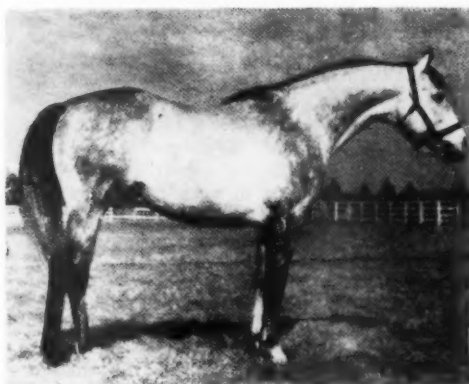
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COLORS AT GULFSTREAM

In Venezuela last summer, there was a meeting of air transport people from all over the world. This meeting was under the auspices of the UN. Around the Plaza de las Americas in the centre of Caracas, there were 61 flag poles. Each carried the flag of one of the nations participating in the meeting. It was very colorful.

Somebody from Gulfstream Park must have been down there because each of the 61 railings of the walking ring at the Hallandale establishment this year will be painted with the racing colors of a leading stable. In case somebody isn't familiar with which colors are whose, there will be a brass plate on each one of the railings saying whose colors you happen to be leaning on. That's a good idea because the customers can use up some of that slow-moving time before the horses



Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong's SIR WILLIAM winning the Santa Anita Derby. The winner is a 3-year-old son of Rover-Jodot, by Peace Chance. Rover, a *Bull Dog horse, had a crop of two fillies and two colts in 1954, all bred by Mr. Armstrong. One of the colts was SIR WILLIAM. (Santa Anita Photo)

come out admiring and inspecting the various colors.

I wonder if they will include Louis Prima's colors which, if I remember correctly, has stars all over with a trumpet rampant.

R. J. Clark

DISTANCE MARES

Columnist Evan Shipman recently explored the lack of opportunities for distance mares in this country pointing to *Our Betters, who recently won the Santa Marguerita stakes at Santa Anita Park, being the first mare to win two successive renewals. During the past year she has been restricted largely to sprint races, however, these being the only contents for her sex available.

MARYLAND TRACKS GIVE POLIO SHOTS

The first in the series of three Salk polio vaccine shots was recently administered at Bowie to horsemen, jockeys and officials. The series will be completed later in the year at Pimlico and Laurel.

NIGHT EYES IN OHIO

The Ohio State Racing Commission has recommended to all Thoroughbred tracks the Jockey Club system of horse identification which involves the photographing of "night eyes", and which is operated by the Pinkerton National Detective Agency.

SARATOGA IMPROVEMENTS

Among improvements being carried on at the Saratoga Race Track by the Greater New York Association before the opening of racing next August are regrading the track, reseeding of the steeplechase course and improved mutuel facilities.

STEEPLECHASER SWIMS

At the Salt Hill Steeplechase at Windsor, England, on January 4th, the 5-year-old mare Brave Alice (Fortina-Alice Rosethorn) lost her rider, kept on jumping, failed to make a turn and landed in the Thames River. Some distance down the stream a passer-by helped her to get on to the bank, jumped on her back and rode her back to the track, 20 minutes late for the finish.

FRENCH STEEPLECHASING

The 1957 summer program for Auteuil, France's principal steeplechase track, cards 313 races with a purse distribution of \$711,300 for winners plus \$252,636 in second, third and fourth place money - an average of \$3,078 per race. Considering the superior purchasing power of the dollar in France, this is a most impressive figure. Richest event of the season is the French Grand National held in June with \$30,000 added money. The winning owner also receives all entry fees and forfeits.

MARYLAND MERGER

The Maryland State Racing Commission has referred to the State Legislature the proposal to move Pimlico racing to Laurel.

DUGRAVET

A Scientific Feed Supplement

Containing Vitamin B 12, Vitamins, Minerals and Proteins



to keep Your Horse

Sleek and in Top Condition

Free Dispenser with

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Continued on Page 10

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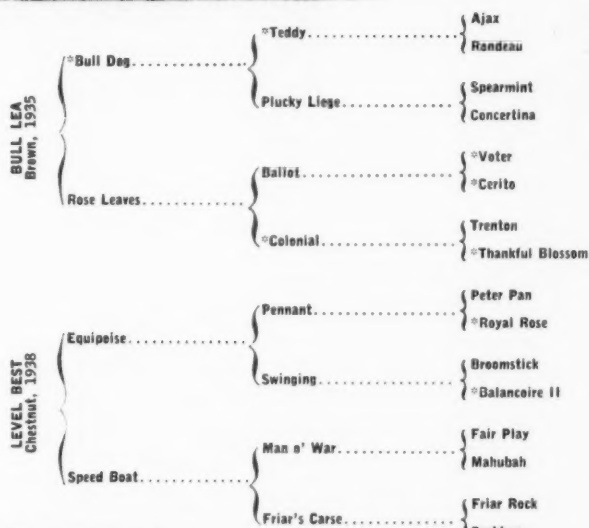


LEVEL LEA

Stands The 1957 Season In VIRGINIA



LEVEL LEA
B. h., 1950



Male line (E) Eclipse
Thence back to Tregonwell's Natural Barb mare. No. 1 Family.

He ranked second only to Native Dancer among the 3-year-olds of 1953 on The Blood-Horse H. Level Lea entered the stud in 1955; in a very short while his book was fully subscribed. He is a son of Bull Lea and out of the leading 2-year-old filly of her year Level Best, by Equipoise from the great stakes and sire family of Speed Boat (by Man o'War) and Friar's Carse, by Friar Rock. Level Best was never out of the money; winner of 8 races in 11 starts; top filly on Experimental at 121 lbs.

BOOK FULL - NOW BOOKING FOR 1958 SEASON

Approved Mares Only

(Property of John S. Phipps)

Standing At

MEADOWVILLE FARM

(Dr. F. A. Howard)

Warrenton, Va.

Telephone 857

Continued from Page 8

*KING'S EVIDENCE

... Court Martial's only STAKES Winning Son in U. S. A.



*KING'S EVIDENCE, b., 1951. by Court Martial—Queen's Pleasure, by Mieuxce

***KING'S EVIDENCE** rated 124 lbs. on the 2-year-old FREE HANDICAP with *POONA II, *GARDE ROYALE, NEVER SAY DIE, BLUE PRINCE and *ST. VINCENT rated below him. He won the Windsor Castle Stakes (beating *POONA II), and Prince of Wales Stakes, was 2nd in the Richmond Stakes to *THE PIE KING with NEVER SAY DIE 3rd, and was 5th in Darius' 2,000 Guineas and 3rd in the July Cup at Newmarket conceding weight to older horses.

COURT MARTIAL THE LEADING SIRE IN ENGLAND 1956 (Wins, Winners, Money won). THE LEADING SIRE FROM 1952 THROUGH 1956 IN RACES WON BY HIS GET. THE LEADING SIRE OF 2-YEAR-OLDS 1956. THE FIFTH TIME IN THE LAST 6 YEARS. Unbeaten at 2, and winner of 2,000 Guineas, among others at 3.

QUEEN'S PLEASURE had as her first two produce to race ROYAL PARDON, winner of the Red House Stakes at Doncaster and Empire Handicap at Newbury, and *KING'S EVIDENCE. Second dam, AMUSE, produced the 1,000 Guineas winner, PICTURE PLAY. Third dam, GESTURE, was winner, producer and three-quarter sister to JEST (1,000 Guineas, Oaks, dam of the great HUMORIST) and ABSURD (Middle Park Stakes and top Sire in New Zealand), also half-sister to BLACK JESTER (St. Leger).

1957 Fee: \$500—Live Foal

KILMAURS FARM

(E. L. Stephenson)

Also Standing:
*LIZANNO

by *Royal Charger—*Bray Melody

The Springs Road
Warrenton, Va.
Phone: 1245 or 1588

GOOSENECK RAILS

Executive Director Benjamin F. Lindheimer has announced that aluminum, gooseneck rails for grass course racing will be introduced to horsemen and the public during the 1957 coordinated meetings of Arlington Park, Washington Park, and the Balmoral Jockey Club.

The new gooseneck rails on both grass courses at Arlington Park and Washington Park are the first of their kind in racing. They have been installed as a safety measure for both Thoroughbreds and jockeys and should prove a valuable boost to greater interest in turf competition.

AUTOMATIC MUTUELS

A year or so back a financier named Tally Ruxton (for whom the old Ruxton car was named - if you remember that, it's later than you think) and an inventor named Van Dyke Hill were developing an automatic machine to put the pari-mutuel sellers out of business. The way it was supposed to work was that you would buy some arrowhead-shaped slugs from men stationed here and there around the track and then slip these slugs into a machine with twelve buttons down the front of it. Then, you were supposed to punch a button next to the number of your choice and out would pop your pari-mutuel ticket.

That little plan apparently died before it was foaled probably because it would have meant, had it gone into operation, that the purchaser of a pari-mutuel ticket would have to perform two operations instead of one to make his wager. He would have to purchase the slug and then find a machine into which to insert the slug to get his tote ticket. That is a serious defect because the tracks want to make it easier to bet, not harder.

Mr. Hill has now come up with another arrangement whereby you buy a book of blank pari-mutuel tickets. Then, you go around to another one of those button-fronted machines, slip your blank ticket into a slot, push the numbered (1 to 12) button you want, and out jumps your ticket all punched, stamped, and ready to be torn up after your horse runs fifth.

Nobody asked me, but I'll bet a pretty this one won't go over either. First, it creates a two-step procedure for the bettor. Second, it adds to the accounting routine since the money received from the purchase of the pari-mutuel blanks has to be balanced against those tickets used, mutilated, lost before use, etc.

What's this man Hill got against the poor pari-mutuel ticket sellers anyway?

R. J. Clark

S. CAR. RACING BILL

Senator T. Allen Legare, of Charleston, S. C., has recently introduced in the state legislature a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing. The state's share of the take is earmarked to supplement teachers' salaries.

News from the STUDS

KENTUCKY

CYCLOTRON TO RUNNYMEDE

A. B. Hancock, Jr., Manager of his father's Claiborne Farm, Paris, revealed the purchase and syndication of the Clifford Mooers Estate's Cyclotron, The \$151,912 earner, who has a full book this season, will fulfill his initial stud commitments at Catesby Clay's Runnymede Farm. Thereafter his stud fee will be \$1,000, live foal. Half brother (by Pensive) to Risk a Whirl, Cyclotron won the Clang, California and Hollywood Premiere Handicaps, and a dozen other races at four through eight. In the California last year he set a new 1 1/16 mile Tanforan record of 1:42 1/5. Claiborne, Mr. Clay and H. H. "Doc" Mundy own three-quarters of the syndicate. James L. Paddock holds a one-eighth interest and Lockheart Spears a sixteenth. The other sixteenth has been contracted for, but the syndicate members declined to disclose the identity of the buyer until final arrangements had been completed.

F. T. P.

POLYNESIAN SIRE LEADERS OF EXPERIMENTAL HANDICAP

Frank E. Kilroe, handicapper of The Jockey Club, has recently released his weights for the Experimental FREE Handicap for 3-year-olds of 1957. Leaders of both the colt and filly division are by that thoroughly American-bred stallion Polynesian, sire also of Native Dancer. Barbizon owned by Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky., leads the colts with 126 pounds while Alanesian, owned by William Haggin Perry of Middleburg, Va., leads the fillies at 117 pounds. Leaders in both divisions are as follows: Colts - Barbizon, 126; Bold Ruler, 125; Federal Hill, 125; Amarullah, 122; Ambehaving, 122; Greek Game, 122; King Hairan, 122; Missile, 120; Prince Khaled, 120; California Kid, 118; Lucky Mel, 118; Melson, 118; Mister Jive, 118; Nashville, 118; and Round Table, 118; Fillies - Alanesian, 117; Leallah, 116; Romanita, 115; Miss Blue Jay, 113; Splendored, 113; Lebkuhen, 112; Light 'n Lovely, 112; Blue Vic, 111; Great Pride, 111; Capelet, 110; Delamar, 110; Magic Forest, 110; Darling Adelle, 109; I Say No, 109; Jet's Charm, 109; Lucky Mistake, 109; and Smoke Veil, 109.

REJECTED'S FEE \$500

The stud fee for Rejected, the \$549,500 earner who will enter stud this spring at Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch Farm, Lexington, has been set at \$500 live foal to approved mares.

F. T. P.

MARYLAND

DOUBLE BRANDY

C. Ewing Tuttle of Garrison, Md., recently announced the personnel of the syndicate which has purchased the young stallion Double Brandy (Questionnaire-Tien Lan, by Blue Larkspur), which will make the coming season at J. Fred Colwill's Halcyon Farm, Lutherville, Md. Double Brandy is the sire of the 1956 stakes winners Pro-Brandy and Pajama Tops. His book is full at \$500 for 1957. In addition to Mr. Tuttle, members of the syndicate are Sam Pistorio, Dr. R. D. Connolly, E. Taylor Chewing, Mrs. Anna Bockius, Mrs. Barbara Obre, John Manfuso, Beverly Rhett, Cleveland Skinker, F. Baldi, J. Fred Colwill, Stewart Sars, Binna Farm, George W. Parker, Art Rooney, E. L. Morsberger, Country Life Farm, John B. Merryman, and B. P. Hacker.

OKLAHOMA

LOWRANCE BUYS MONEY BROKER

Everett Lowrance, of Claremore, Okla., recently announced the purchase of the \$147,360 earner Money Broker from T. Alie Grissom. The seven-year-old stallion who stood his first stud season last spring at Perne L. Grissom's Duntreath Farm, Lexington, Ky., is being transferred to the Lowrance Ranch, where Everett, Jr., also holds court. Money Broker, by *Half Crown-*Chartreuse II, by Pougatchev, won the Florida Derby, F. M. Alger Memorial and 10 other races in three successful racing seasons. F. T. P.



VIRGINIA

NEWSTEAD FOALS

Two foals sired by Harry F. Guggenheim's Armageddon have recently arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va. These include a bay colt out of Vinci Belle (first foal) owned by Eugene Howell of Cumberland, Md. The other is a bay filly out of Gay Poppy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Benedict, Lewisburg, W. Va. During 1956 (his first season) Armageddon's book was limited to 25 mares of which he got 23 in foal, the majority with a single cover.

Continued on Page 12

LAME HORSE?

Savoss Stops Lameness Fast OR COSTS YOU

NOTHING!

Powerful formula of SIX counter-irritants does wonders for swellings, strains, bruises

Savoss must relieve quickly any disabling trouble external treatment can help or your money back. Just send the bottle cap to us - we'll refund your money by return mail and ask no questions!

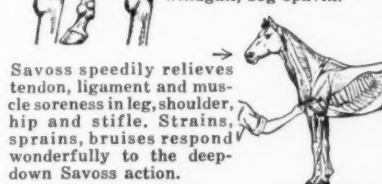
Don't gamble with simple "rub-downs" or "leg braces" for unsoundness. Beware of harsh methods that may blister or blemish. Why take risks when Savoss has 55 years of success behind it and is absolutely guaranteed to give your horse the relief you want?

SAVOSS NO MERE SURFACE REMEDY. It is a concentrated treatment charged with six counter-irritants that reaches deep-down to reduce congestion.

Savoss checks inflammation in early stages of bone spavin, ringbone, splint.



Savoss eases thoroughpin, windgall, bog spavin.



Savoss speedily relieves tendon, ligament and muscle soreness in leg, shoulder, hip and stifle. Strains, sprains, bruises respond wonderfully to the deep-down Savoss action.

DEEP-SEATED TROUBLES are relieved by stimulation of the flow of fresh blood to the skin and to tissues deep down below the skin. Savoss is strong acting but will not blister, scar, remove hair roots or discolor hair when used as directed.

YOU TAKE NO RISK. Remember, Savoss must help your horse or your money back. Only \$3.00 for long-lasting 7 1/2 oz. bottle at druggists or turf goods dealers. If dealer cannot supply, send check or money order and we'll rush bottle postpaid. USE COUPON BELOW.

FREE BOOK "How to Determine and Treat Lameness and Unsoundness in Horses," 72 pages, edited by leading veterinarian. Tells how to diagnose and treat more than 75 common horse ailments. **MAIL COUPON TODAY!**



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If I am not completely satisfied, I can return bottle cap (or caps) and my money will be refunded. (Same guarantee when purchased at dealer.)

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News From The Studs

Continued from Page 11

RELIC FILLY

One of the recent arrivals at Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Farm, Upper-ville, Va., is a filly by the American-bred stallion Relic, which in recent years has made such a success as a sire in France. The dam is the French-bred mare Indulgence, bred to Relic last spring and since imported to this country.

PARLO TO NATIVE DANCER

William duPont, Jr., who maintains his breeding stock at Walnut Hall Farm, Boyce, Va., is sending his great mare Parlo, winner of the Delaware Handicap, to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer this spring.

CALIFORNIA

McBEAN RANCH

Peter McBean, who limits his Thoroughbred broodmare band to 10 high-class matrons, keeps them on a 44,000-acre ranch acquired in 1871 by his grandfather which is just over a range of hills from the San Fernando Valley, Calif. The entire tract has already been plotted into streets and districts in preparation for the population expansion which will inevitably take it over in a few years.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS ASS'N.

At the recent 20th annual meeting of the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association at Santa Anita Park, all directors and officers were reelected. The officers are president Lou Rowan; vice-

THE CHRONICLE

president Dr. Frank P. Miller; treasurer D. S. Jeppson; secretary Peter Strub and general manager F. W. (Bill) Koester.

FROM ABROAD

NEWMARKET JULY SALES

Messrs. Tattersall have recently announced that the yearling sales held for many years during the second week in July will be held in 1957 on August 23rd and 24th when there will be summer racing at Newmarket.

FRENCH DERBY WINNER FOR STUD

IN IRELAND

Rapace, the choicely-bred winner of last year's French Derby, arrived recently at Shannon Airport. This means that Ireland will now have both the winner and runner-up of that race, as Vimy is already standing at the National Stud. Vimy cost 109,000 pounds and was bought as a replacement when the great Tulyar was sold to America.

As a three-year-old Rapace also won three other valuable races including the Prix Hocquart, in which he beat Datour, a horse which a short time previously had beaten the English Derby winner, Phil Drake, in the Prix Juigne.

As a four-year-old, Rapace was allotted 1 lb. more than Vimy in the French Free Handicap. He is among the first crop of foals by the young stallion Djefou, by Djebei.

He will stand next season at the Burgage Stud, Leighlinbridge, County Carlow, where the winner of the 1948 St. Leger, Black Tarquin has been at stud since his return from America in 1954. S. L.

SON OF WHIRLAWAY WINS

Four years ago the Whirlaway colt Twirler was a candidate for some of England's leading three-year-old events, and ran fourth in the St. James's Palace Stakes at the Royal Ascot meeting.

Since then he has been gelded, and has gone down in the equine world, for he is now running in two mile hurdle races. However, he has not shown himself inept at the game, for at Windsor recently he gained his second success in his last four outings, and had been placed second on the other occasions.

Twirler was bred in the United States at the Belair Stud by the late William Woodward, in whose colours he ran on the flat. P.T.-C.

MARE SOLD FOR HUNGARIAN

RELIEF FUND

Sir Victor Sassoon generously donated the entire proceeds of the sale of his eight-year-old mare Sailing Eve, a daughter of Blue Peter in foal to Pinza, to the Hungarian Relief Fund when she came up at the Newmarket December Sales. She was bought by another generous philanthropist, Sir Alfred Butt, for his Brook Stud, and at the end the Fund was some \$13,000 better off. P.T.-C.



H. A. "JIMMY" JONES, trainer at Calumet Farm, says:

**"On Fabius, like all Calumet horses,
I consistently use Absorbine ..."**

"I have been using Absorbine since 1920," says Mr. Jones. "It is particularly good for its tightening and cooling qualities, and is an excellent body bracer and astringent. I use it consistently on all of the Calumet Farm horses, and I don't know of any other liniment that will do so many things for a horse so well."

Since 1892, Absorbine has been a byword in stables where the conditioning and care of horses is a first consideration. It does not blister the skin or remove hair. A large bottle with complete instructions, costs only \$2.50 at any druggist.

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.





Further Reminiscence Of John Waller

John Bowditch

John had been to Brooklyn once with a load of draft hoses, but had not seen New York because he couldn't manage the subway and swore he would never go again. I knew I would not get him up unless I could really interest him in the trip. So I wired him to meet me Wednesday in the Penn. station by the information centre, that a carload of Thoroughbred colts had been shipped in with no one to claim them and were to be sold for any old price to cover expense. He wired he would be there.

This was in the middle of prohibition, so you can imagine the stir his luggage made - of course arranged for my benefit. Here came a porter walking ahead - in one hand a long handled leather bag that must have belonged to his grandfather and in the other a two gallon wooden whiskey keg with a handle made of bale wire and a corn cob stuck in the bung. The station was in an uproar and the porter had a grin that almost met at the back of his neck.

Then came John - all dressed up and a man walking with him, arm around John's shoulder talking his head off. As they reached me and the man said goodby, he said, "Now John be sure to come out and spend two-three weeks with me on Long Island."

"Th-th-a-n-k-s, sir, 'n-deed I will if its-its p-possible."

"Whose your friend, John?"

"Deed I don't know - never s-sa-saw him in my life 'ti-'ti-l we got on the train."

Religion

During his visit we became quite intimate and discussed everything. In talking about religion John said he did not go to church regularly nor have any cut and dried ideas, but he said the preacher in Warrenton was a great friend.

He said, "He and I are great friends. I call him 'Brother Herndon' and he calls me 'Brother Waller' 'n I like to hear him preach. I was down in Warrenton not long ago early Sunday mornin', stopped by Baldy Spillman's and had a couple of drinks and went on down to hear Brother Herndon preach. As I went in I saw a lawyer I knew and I sat down next to him. Pretty soon - low and behold here come the plate. Felt in all my pockets and didn't have a copper, but in my inside pocket I found a blank demand note on the Fauquier National Bank, borrowed a pencil from the lawyer, made out a demand note payable to Brother Herndon for one dollar and put it in the plate. Do you know he cashed it the following Wednesday?"

I doubt if this has ever been done before in the history of the country. No one but John would think of it.

Crowder-Early

One time I was staying with John at his little place and we were up before day going hunting. Blowing the horn by the back door, hounds came from all around - under the corn crib, hen house, and out from the spacious rose bush, with a grad-

ually swelling chorus of welcome to John and the prospects of a hunt. This was in the era when a true Virginian thought when his hounds were so thin you could almost blow through them - they were just "gittin' ready to run".

I had been told all evening about a pair of red ring necks, full brothers, just as'like as two peas. "Crowder" and "Early", that I certainly ought to take home with me - never'd notice one thing but a fox, had both had distemper and were clean as a whistle.

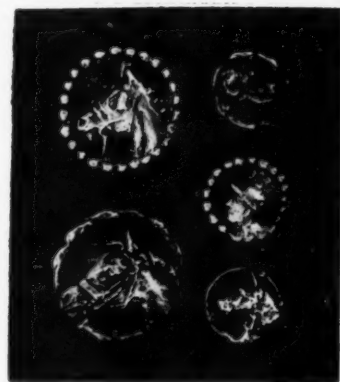
"There-th-ere, John, that's "Early", that one there holdin' up a hind leg."

"Put it down, put it down, 'Early'. And there's 'Crowder', that one with the deep voice."

I could see "Crowder" just having left the rose bush - head a bit one-side owing to an "uneasy" ear and emitting such roars as I had seldom heard.

We hadn't gone far over the hill when up jumped a cottontail and disappeared in a thicket. "Early" was on the job in a second with "Crowder" hot after him. This was the most amusing pair of hounds I ever saw. Evidently distemper had destroyed "Crowder's" scenting abilities, so his whole hunting instinct had become wrapped up in dependence on his faithful brother "Early". When "Crowder" saw "Early" smell anything, he would rush to him, put his nose on the same spot and literally push "Early" to one side, letting out such

Continued on Page 14



Above buttons life size

BUTTONS In Silver & Gold

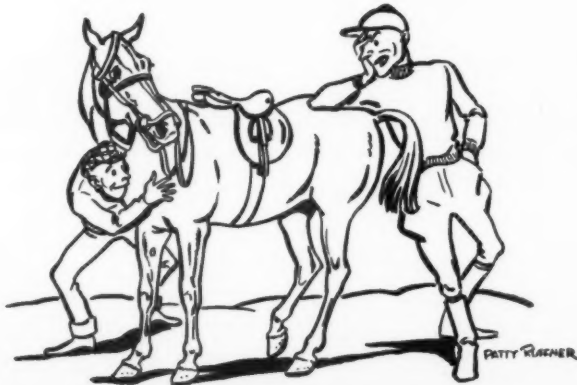
HORSE magazine Says—
in its February issue:

"The hand that has done portraits of famous people in oils and watercolors; sculptures in bronze of champion dogs and horses (see October "Horse") which command fabulous prices, has fashioned these attractive buttons in silver and gold. These latest June Harrah creations are at prices that almost anyone who wears sports jackets or fancy vests can afford. They make nice cuff links, too. Miss Harrah showed us also an enchanting, heart-shaped gold medallion of her daughter—for a charm bracelet."

JUNE HARRAH,

North Salem, N. Y.

Write for information.



"BY THE WAY, TOM—HOW MUCH PAST WORK WITH HORSES DID YOU SAY YOU'VE HAD?"

Continued from Page 13
 roars as I never heard. "Crowder" and "Early" were well named.

National Beagle Club Trials 39 Years Ago

The following account is taken from the November 24th, 1917, issue of "The American Field", published in Chicago.

"The twenty-eighth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club were completed most successfully on the home grounds, Institute Farm, Aldie, Va., on Friday, November 16. Commencing on Thursday, November 8, and including every moment till the last hound had ran his race, conditions were most favorable. Not a drop of rain nor a dark cloud scarcely even so much as tried to mar the grandeur of it all. Trailing conditions were not considered to be the very best, as it was quite dry, and many of the hounds were unable to give much of an account of themselves. Naturally, many of the beaglers will go home consoling themselves that their hounds did not show anywhere near at their best, owing to the hard scenting conditions and the difference in climate, which is all very true, but when it is considered that many and many a hound drove a race of perfection, a race to a fair and square "kill", it must be admitted that inasmuch as some hounds, quite a large number in fact, did do work that is all to be expected of any hound, that the chances were equal and that all was fair.

The war did show decidedly its effect on the trials. Of course the National is always a five-point trial and more, but the pack stakes suffered the worst in the way of entries. Then, too, quite a number of the live wires were very conspicuous by their absence. James W. Appleton, the president of the club, was greatly missed and hardly an hour passed by but what his name was mentioned, and we all may realize how he longed to be with us at this "meet," the first he has missed many a long year. Tom Griffith was another dean of beaglers who was very often mentioned and this is the first year for Tom to drop from the roll, "every year in twenty" or more. And one of the most conspicuous absences in the way of hounds was of the Wheatley pack. We can offer no excuse for them, as we heard that Mr. Little is still on the job with them and that he was over to visit the Jersey trials for a day or two. Ernest Putrell of the

Somerset pack we all thought of often and well knew that he often thought of what was going on at the "Home" of the National Beagle Club. Ernest is "somewhere" in France. Mr. Iselin is more fortunate than some, as he, while serving his country, happened to be located at Fort Myer, within motoring distance of the club grounds.

It might be well to repeat the description of the surroundings of the club, as this year is only the second year that it has been permanently located in its own home, the Institute Farm. The old seminary is well adapted for such an event and the grounds are the most ideal for a field trial. They will test the merits of any hound. If there is any particular point that one might wish to bring out as to a hound's nature, every facility is at one's command - briars, tall grass, short grass, bare ground, ditches and woods. And it is possible for the spectators to view many a race in succession from one spot, the

THE CHRONICLE
 top of a small hill, of which there are many.

Among those present at the trials were George Post, Ramsey Turnbull, Mifflin Wharton, Thomas D. Snyder and wife, James P. VanDyke, G. A. Flammer, Roy Williams, J. W. Scott, Frank Rader, George Wallace, Dan F. Summers, Frank D. Stuart, Frank Asherman, Dr. Bruns, Andy Field, C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. Reynal, Harry Watson, J. Dickinson, G. L. Goodacre, E. B. McIntyre, C. S. Doub, E. Lentilhon and several others who visited for a day or two.

The judging was very capably cared for, Paul Jones judging the bench show and Chetwood Smith and LeP. Cronmiller the field trials."

Paul Jones who judged the show that year came hunting with us last Saturday, our first time out since returning from the Nationals. He wished to know all about the trials and mentioned the first time he

Continued on Page 15

KAUFFMAN

First to Introduce the Pariani and Toptani
 Jumping Saddles to America
 is proud to Present
THE PASSIER - HANNOVERIAN

The World's
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 Forward-Seat
 Jumping
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EMerson 4-6365

Friday, March 15, 1957

Continued from Page 14
went to Aldie.

Then comes a description of the hunt of each pack in each class.

The results of 15" Two Couple were:
1. Wolver Pack #2; 2. Piedmont Pack #2;
3. Vernon Place #2; Res. Vernon Place #1.

The hunt of the winning pack, Wolver #2, is described as follows.

"Wolver Pack No. 2 - The hounds started game in weedfield and drove to woods, taking a nice circle there through the deep leaves and driving back to open field, where they checked and had to be laid on again. They made another nice drive around through tall grass and weeds and to a loss in briar patch. The hounds worked splendidly together and cut out their work in the proper manner. Down 8:35, up 9:05."

The results of the 13" Two Couple were: 1. Piedmont Pack #1; 2. Rosedale Pack; 3. Piedmont Pack #2; Res. Rader's Pack.

There were ten 4 couple packs entered. Wolver was 1st and 2nd, hunted by C. Oliver Iselin, who was able to motor over from Fort Myer where he was stationed.

The Eight Couple was won by The Somerset Pack with J. Dickinson as huntsman. In 2nd place was the Vernon Place Pack, hunted by Harry Watson. Third was Piedmont Pack, hunted by Frank D. Stuart. The Wolver pack was Reserve.

There follows a long three page description of each hunt in the single classes. All the pack people remained in those days and took part in single classes.

15" All age dogs results: 1. Rader's Daniel; 2. Lang's Jack; 3. Halstead Place Peterboro; 4. Waldingfield Hector.

15" All age bitch results: 1. Brooke Grove Barbara; 2. Betray Bashful; 3. Somerset Anxious; 4. Flammer's Cricket.

13" All age dogs results: 1. Waldingfield Leader; 2. Piedmont Dictor; 3. Dugannon Duster; 4. Piedmont Judge.

13" All age bitches results: 1. Rosedale Fairy; 2. Thornfield Gussie; 3. Rosedale Counters; 4. Cockran's Queen.

In the middle of the write-up this interesting bit occurs -

"Two very interesting visitors at the trials were John Chamberlain of Middleburg, Va., and Clarendon Smith of Washington, D. C., Mr. Chamberlain attended school at The Institute before the Civil War in 1856 and Mr. Smith was a student there in 1861. In 1863 they told us the building was used as a hospital during the Battle of Manassas which was only a few miles distant."

Josiah H. Child



SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1924.

The 1956-57 season of the Sewickley Hounds may not have been the most brilliant season but was one of the more interesting. The weatherman was not too kind during the early fall since we had summer temperatures lasting until late November.

Starting our young entry with just the Staff and Masters we went out early mornings in August. It was interesting that all of the puppies showed aptitude and ability with the exception of the one couple that

was not home bred. These were soon drafted.

Cubbing began officially the first of September, and a large field was out before daybreak to hear the sound of the horn and the high-pitched cry of the young entry, while veteran hounds patiently worked the line over dry, parched ground. After the Labor Day chase the members were guests of ex-Master Mrs. Harton S. Semple and Mr. Semple at their home.

September 8, the children of all the Western Pennsylvania Hunts were invited to a Junior Joint Meet followed by Hunter Trials in the afternoon. The Trials were held in front of the Hunt Club, and guests were invited to stay over and compete in

Continued on Page 16

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Continued from Page 15

a Stadium Jumping and Dressage test on Sunday. The three events simulated the Olympic Trials. Most of the adults were glad they were not permitted to compete, for the Juniors of this section have set a very high standard of riding and hunting.

The Opening Meet was on October 13, with the mercury at 70 degrees. Hounds met at Barberry Farm at 1:30 P.M. and were cast in the upper field where they quickly found going straight away across Blackburn Farm to check at Magee Field. Casting behind Magee School they worked a line slowly through Mr. Hindman's to Woolford's. The heat was unbearable and took its toll on horse and hound alike. Here the Masters wisely called it a day and the hounds were roaded home.

The Rolling Rock Hunt met with us on November 10th. Among our guests were Mr. George Clement M.F.H. and Mrs. Clement, Field Master Mrs. Henry J. Stringer, Jr., Mr. P. Oliver, Mr. F. Duffy, Mr. Mark Saxman and many others. Meeting at Mr. Michael Fifer's hounds were cast in his lower field where they found and ran behind his house over to Brandt's field through Skiles where they crossed the road and lost near Mrs. Wm. Wharrey's. Next the orchard was drawn and soon we were on our way to Julius Hagues, crossing Rochester road to Lawson's, Beatty's and swinging right to the edge of Beallgrove Farm, circled back to Sarver's where they checked again. We next crossed route #56 and found along the creek bank, going straight away to Nulls, Meinerts to check on Mr. Hartman's hillside. Hounds were lifted to the lower marsh

THE CHRONICLE

and there picked up the line to run through Lindsey's, Lew Brown's, A. A. Watenpools and on to Randa's grove where they killed. This meet was followed by a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr. (he the ex-M.F.H.) and later by a Hunt Ball at the Allegheny Country Club.

It was not until December that we had cool, crisp days that could really be called good hunting weather. All through that month we had excellent sport. We had the thrill of seeing buck deer jump up within fifty feet of the pack, but the hounds paid no attention swinging right on the line while the deer went straight. It might have been luck but, considering that it happened several times this season, we feel it is due to the splendid training and handling of the pack by Huntsman Harry B. Black.

After the Hunt of December 22, a delightful tea was given by Mr. & Mrs. Justin D. Lees at which time colors and buttons were presented to those who had earned them during the season, among them many Juniors. The youngsters honored included Susie Ratcliffe, Mary McClintock, Harton Semple, Michael Lenehan and Tommy Richardson.

On December 26, there was an all Junior Hunt. Michael Lenehan whipped in and Jane Gross acted as Field Master.

The traditional New Year's Day Hunt was followed by a formal Breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Sr., while the Juniors were entertained at the Hunt Club.

The Master's Dinner closed our season on January 19th. On this occasion an award for the outstanding Junior in the Hunting Field was presented to Miss Mary McClintock. Chris B. Black

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LEFFLER NAMED

FISH AND WILDLIFE SECRETARY

Ross L. Leffler, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named by President Eisenhower to fill the newly created position of Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife. Mr. Leffler became a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission in 1927 and was elected the president of the commission the following year. He has served with the commission for 29 years, 16 as president. As such he has become thoroughly familiar with the sport of fox-hunting and with its problems towards which he has always been sympathetic and understanding.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DRAG HUNT

An organization to revive drag hunting known as the Maple Ridge Hunt Club has recently been formed at Hammond, British Columbia. Many years ago a similar organization known as the Ladner Drag Hunt (founded in 1913) operated in this territory. Officers of Maple Ridge are Martin Griffin, Master; Max Zimmerman, Field Master; Dr. W. P. Fister, Treasurer; and Mrs. Vera Zimmerman, Secretary.



HORSE SHOWS

During the 1957 show season The Chronicle will make a special effort to keep it's reports of shows up-to-date. We are anxious to publish summaries of all horse shows in the United States featuring hunter, jumper, pony and hunter seat equitation classes. In order to do so, however, it will be necessary for us to receive marked catalogues not later than Friday following the conclusion of any given show.

We look forward to receiving your catalogue and to publishing the summaries promptly.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL PHA DINNER DANCE

A group of horsemen and women gathered for the 21st Annual Dinner Dance and Installation of National Officers of the Professional Horseman's Association on February 9, 1957 at the Hotel Martinique. Between 6 and 8 P.M., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wright held a cocktail party for all attending the dinner dance. Honored guests consisted of the following: Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, George Ebelhare, Ted Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Barney, Ned King, Billy Steinkraus, Mr. and Mrs. B. Duffy and Warren McSpadden. Each guest of honor was introduced and some were asked to say a few words. The following were elected national officers: Honey Craven president, from the Boston Chapter; Dave Lenehan, vice-president, from the Eastern Pa. Chapter; John Franzreb, treasurer, and Dave Wright, secretary, from the Fairfield Westchester Chapter.

Alex Forman, retiring President, said: "I would, in lieu of making a speech, like to acquaint you all with some thoughts about our Professional Horsemen's Trophy.

"Since its inception as a Working Hunter Trophy nineteen years ago, and its change to an Open Jumper Trophy ten years ago, it has enjoyed tremendous popularity.

"The Class was held in competition at 98 recognized shows in 1956, approximately a 10 % increase. The fact that we have had to alter some of the rules of the class, on the recommendation of the Cup's Manager, Joe Maguire, because of some overzealous efforts to garner points is, in

itself, a testimonial and so is the fact that each year your Board of Directors has to select, by popular vote, the individual who will donate the Trophy from amongst the many friendly individuals that have expressed the desire to donate this prize.

"The Mexican Government was impressed by the idea of the Cup and what it meant and expressed the wish to donate it as a perpetual Trophy. We declined, but for that year accepted General Mariles' donation of a very handsome silver bowl in the name of the late Avila Camacho, former President of Mexico.

"The \$1,000 stake at the National Horse Show is the final Class of the year for this Challenge Trophy. It is interesting to note that at least three times horses have come into the Garden to compete, with the outcome of the Class deciding between the Championship and the Reserve. The World Almanac now publishes the winner of the Trophy, due to the efforts of Paul Nigro, our Editor. It was most generous of the National Horse Show to let us have the finals there and also to let us have it as a \$1,000 Class.

"The Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg and George Ebelhare, its Manager, favored us by including our Class in their Prize List as a \$1,000 stake and this has, indeed, been a Class that filled with many good horses and good performances, much to our advantage.

"Speaking for our Association, I'm

thankful to the founders of this great idea, to the foresight of Frank Hawkins, who instigated the progressive change to a Jumper Class, and many, many thanks to Joe Maguire, who for nine years has unselfishly given of his time and effort to make this PHA Challenge Trophy the most sought after prize in the Horse Show World today."

KADIR CUP

The Kadir Cup, the highest award for the sport of pigsticking as practiced in British India, and competed for each year in the March Meerut Tent Club meeting from 1874 to 1939, has been given by the last winner, Major P. H. J. Tuck, R. A., to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst and is now displayed in the Indian Army Memorial Room. Originally presented by the Royal Calcutta Turf Club, it is a massive silver challenge cup surmounted by the model of a wild boar.

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PRINCESS JACK. B. m., 16.1, 4 yrs. Majority Rule—Lady Jack.

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LARK'S COAT. Gr. g., 16.3, 4 yrs., Grey Coat—Grey Lark by Bonne Nuit.

Green working hunter. Good manners and excellent jumper. Shown only 2 shows. Ribbon winner at both in junior and senior classes.

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4-H HORSE CLUBS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Maurice Roberts

The 4-H Horse Clubs in Middlesex County, Massachusetts at present are 17 in number with an active membership of well over 350 club members. These clubs are led by 49 adults, who share the responsibility of instructing the children. Some clubs have only one leader, while some of the larger clubs have as many as 6 or 7 adults who instruct different phases of the program.

The main purpose of the 4-H Horse Clubs in Middlesex County is to instruct the boys and girls in the proper feeding and care of their horses and also to teach them how to maintain proper records on their horses. In addition, they learn to ride properly, learn proper care of tack and also how to organize horse shows and field days.

Most clubs in the County hold one evening meeting per month and one outdoor Saturday meeting each month. A typical evening meeting would include the usual business meeting and as a program, would have a guest speaker to talk on care of tack, or a veterinarian to talk on feeding or on common ailments of horses, or perhaps the club would have a movie or work on demonstrations. As a Saturday outdoor meeting, they might go on a trail ride or perhaps receive instruction in riding or maybe even make tack boxes.

Each month the local leaders do stable inspections. One of the leaders will go around and visit the stable of each club member. They will inspect the horse, the stall, the tack and the records. The grade the club member receives is marked on the Stable Inspection Chart, which is post-

ed in the stable. The club member does not know when the leader is coming to inspect.

During the summer most clubs sponsor a horse show, which is open to all horse club members in the county. This gives a member a chance to participate in a horse show nearly every week end if they desire. Most of these shows are "Open Shows" sponsored by the club. They will have a



Participants in the ring for the "Fitting and Showmanship Class" at the 4-H Horse Show held in conjunction with the 1956 4-H Fair, in Middlesex County, Mass.

closed class for "Fitting and Showmanship" which is only open to 4-H members. All other equitation classes, pleasure horse classes, etc. are open to anyone. The clubs usually have a charitable organization to which they give the profits

from their show. Some clubs give as much as \$300 per year to children's hospitals and community service funds.

In addition to the shows sponsored by the clubs, there is also a County 4-H Horse Show for 4-H members. This county show is held each year at the 4-H Fair. This year 118 members entered their horses in the Show. It is hoped that, when adequate stabling facilities can be built, the County will be able to move up to a two-day Show since this year they were seriously pressed for time.

Notable among the projects carried on by 4-H members are those of the Littleton 4-H Hack and Tack Club, the Framingham Mounties and the Weston-Wayland Horse Club. The Littleton Club under the leadership of Miss Maria Walker and her assistants conducted a ten-week first aid course last winter. This course was taught by Red Cross personnel. The club boasts 100% completion of the course with each member

receiving a first-aid certificate. As a result, the club was named the State winner for Safety in connection with the National 4-H Awards Program.

The Framingham Club under the leadership of Mrs. E. Emerson Evans sponsored a "movie night" to raise funds for the United States Equestrian Team. The club charged 50¢ admission and invited all the club members in the County. The club earned over \$100 to help the United States Equestrian Team.

The Weston-Wayland Club under the able leadership of Mrs. Roger Ela, Mrs. Edward Rayner and Mrs. Archibald Cox give the proceeds of their show each year to the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Massachusetts. This money is used to buy games, magazines and recreational equipment for the Hospital.



Continued on Page 19



AT STUD

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Owner-rider Laurie Ratliff on LITTLE SOMBRERO won the junior rider championships at the Miami Dinner Key and Waverly Farm shows. (Harris Photo)

Continued from Page 18

Young Entry Books

CINNABAR, THE ONE O'CLOCK FOX, BY MARGUERITE HENRY, ILLUSTRATED BY WESLEY DENNIS, NEW YORK, RAND MCNALLY, 1956, pp 154.

Marguerite Henry, whose stories about horses for children have made her one of the leaders in this field, has produced another book quite of the same standard as "Justin Morgan Had A Horse", "Misty of Chincateague", and "King of the Wind". Like its predecessors, it gains tremendously from the delightful illustrations of Wesley Dennis who himself is an ardent follower of the Warrenton Hunt. The setting is laid on George Washington's Mount Vernon Plantation and Cinnabar's sub-title is derived from the fact that he was accustomed to show himself to the general's foxhounds at precisely one o'clock each hunting day. It is a delightful and well told tale which will appeal to all foxhunters, young and old.

Miss Henry is a better story teller than she is a historian, however. Cinnabar is a red fox, in fact the Oriental meaning of his name is the red ore of quicksilver. We have more exact records about George Washington's foxhunting activities than about any other foxhunter of his time, due to the minute and extensive diaries which the general kept. We also know that there were nothing but gray foxes west of the Chesapeake Bay except possibly during the last few years of Washington's life when he was President and inactive as a foxhunter. If Washington's hounds had ever hunted a red fox he would certainly have noted the fact in his diary. That great hound breeder and foxhunting historian G. L. F. Birdsong, writing in 1864, gives the date 1812 for the advent of the first red foxes in Fairfax County. Washington's diaries also indicate that he almost invariably cast off his hounds at daylight even in midwinter

and did not stay out until one o'clock unless they were then running a fox they had started earlier. Finally, Miss Henry has him use the initials "M. F. H." after his name for which there also seems to be no actual justification. Certainly the above details will have no effect on the well deserved popularity of the book. On the other hand, since Miss Henry chose a historical background, it seems to bad that she did not take the trouble to draw it more accurately.

A. M-S.

HANOVER'S WISHING STAR BY NANCY CAFFREY, WITH A FOREWORD BY PAUL BROWN, ILLUSTRATED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS, E. P. DUTTON & CO., NEW YORK, \$2.75.

The best review I could give this delightful book, Hanover's Wishing Star, is to quote the first paragraph of Paul Brown's introduction: "It is a compliment to be asked to write a foreword which, after all, is not only an introduction to a book but a recommendation. Please believe me then when I say to those who scan this page that I recommend that they read, and enjoy this work of Nancy Caffrey."

Do you remember the little girl who put in a sealed bid of \$24.03 for Nashua? This is her story, and it is pure enjoyment all the way through. As Paul Brown says, "it tugs at the heart-strings."

Karen Ann McGuire's consuming desire to have a horse all her own led her to send a bid of \$24.03 to the Hanover Bank in New York when the great Nashua was put up for sale last year. The amazing chain of events which followed restore all faith in humanity which a reader might have lost. The Hanover Bank in New York decided to give Karen Ann a horse of her own, and Humphrey Finney of the Fasig-Tipton Company, and Ted Wahl of Greenwich, found just the right horse for her. The horse, nee "Gadfly", was promptly christened "Hanover's Wishing Star" by Karen Ann.

This is a true story, and the book is profusely illustrated with touching photographs of Karen Ann, and her horse. It is a remarkable story, and a happy one. Children will enjoy it tremendously, but no more so than readers of all ages. Do read it and share Karen Ann's thrills and excitement and great belief.

E. B. C.

Continued on Page 20

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RECENT WELSH IMPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Fernley, Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., have just imported four Registered Welsh mountain pony mares. From Capt. Brierley they purchased Brierwood Honey (Brierwood Mistwyn-Brierwood Treagle) in foal to Brierwood Popwood. Honey was champion at the Royal Welsh show last year, her first time shown. From Mr. Wilding Davies he secured Downland Iolanthe by Coed Coch Sidi-Craven Iona in foal to Craven Daylight, and from the Duchess of Rutland Mr. Fernley bought Dyrin Boquet, roan, by Criban Cockade-Criban Vanity; Fayre Shadow, grey, by Royal Emblem-Kilhendre Perfect Peach, in foal to Fayre Noggin.

Arriving on the same ship were ten mares consigned to Mr. and Mrs. C. Winn Canfield, Merrie Mill, Cobham, Va. They include: Revel Sweetly, grey, by Coed Coch Sadyrnin-Revel Snow Pride, bred to Owain Glyndwr; Whitehall Marigold, grey, by Revel Golden Rambler-Craven Lymm, bred to Whitehall Wandering Star; Revel Dainty, grey, by Revel Darkie-Revel Dewdrop, bred to Gearston Guardsman; Cusop Bluebell, grey, by Revel Blue Banner-Fayre Fairy, bred to Revel Newsreel; Cui Moon Flicker, grey, by Clan Duke-Cui Blue Moon, bred to Craven Daylight; Whitehall Sunset, grey, by Craven Tid Bit-Gwyndy Light, bred to Whitehall Wandering

Star; Revel Snapshot, roan, by Bowdler Brilliant-Revel Sunbeam, bred to Bolgoed Fashion; Whitehall Good Friday, grey, by Whitehall Why Not-Whitehall Queen, bred to Whitehall Wandering Star; Whitehall Mayflower, bay, by Whitehall Why Not-Whitehall Black Beauty, bred to Whitehall Wandering Star; Dyrin Brunette, black, by Dick Turpin-Dyrin Grey Lass, bred to Revel Wampus.

Along with the Canfields ponies were four mares for Heatherstone Stables, Cobham, Va., owned by William A. Simpson and William J. Alt, Publishers of "Your Pony". The mares are: Revel Gipsy, dun, by Bowdler Brewer-Revel Golden Crescent, bred to Owain Glyndwr; Cusop Chip, brown, by Kilhendre Celtic Chieftain-Revel Vickey, bred to Revel Newsreel; Revel Nora, chestnut 2-yr-old by Clan Bard-Bolgoed Nymph; Heatherstone Soned, chestnut 2-yr-old, by Cui Spark-Cwm Tafarm Jem. T. D. J.

SWIMMING POOL HOUND

Nothing like a dip in the pool in the midst of a hunt. Hounds were invited to drink at a swimming pool on a desert ranch where a check was made during the West Hills Hunt, annual Palm Springs hunt. One turned otter and had to be fished out by Whipper-in Paul Crockett. Our hosts took it as a lark, said they'd had to teach their own dogs to use the steps M.P.

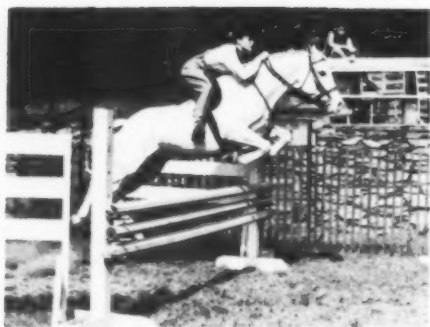
THE CHRONICLE



FIRST LOOK AT AMERICA - Irish Nutcracker, 6-year-old, 14.2 hands, liver chestnut, show jumping pony from County Tipperary, left behind an impressive record of victories. His happy owner is Miss Penny Coughlan, 13-year-old member of the Arretton Farm Pony Club, Roseland, N. J. (Elaine Werner Photo)

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Riding Clothes Canadian Pony Club Regulations

If you jump, you should wear a crash hat (reinforced black velvet hunting cap). It not only looks well, but will protect your head if you fall and we all fall off now and then. It must fit well, however, and not come off easily if it is to be of any use. Padding the inside of the sweat band may help to make a too large cap fit better.

The good horseman should show good taste in formal riding clothes. The Pony Club does not expect its members to go out and buy special clothes just for Pony Club wear, but if you do expect to buy anything new, the costume the Pony Club recommends for members under Association age, is riding coat or jacket of cloth or tweed in brown or tan, jodhpurs of good fit that are not too long in the crotch or loose from knee to ankle in tan, fawn or brown.

Brown jodhpur boots, romeo type shoes or brogue shoes with leather soles.

White shirt with appropriate tie or stock tie, or turtle neck cotton or wool sweater in white, yellow or tan.

Gloves - brown leather or white, yellow or tan string gloves.

The Pony Club feels that black coats, boots and breeches are more suitable for members of Associate age, than those of regular members under 17 years.

P O L O



Yale Defeats Virginia For Intercollegiate Indoor Championship Bill Briordy

Despite a six-goal performance by the University of Virginia's Dick Riemenschneider, the Cavaliers dropped a 10-to-9 decision to Yale's trio in the final round match of the National Intercollegiate indoor polo championship tournament at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, March 2.

This was a standout match that saw the Virginians press the Elis to the utmost before yielding in the final chukker. With three minutes left, Don Gerst of

ship of the first half of the Eastern States Indoor Polo League. Herb Pennell and Fred Zeller each stroked five goals for Westchester.

Yale	Virginia
1. F. Weymouth	D. Gerst
2. P. Jackson	M. Wall
3. M. Poutiatine	R. Riemenschneider
Yale	3 2 2 3 10
Virginia	3 1 2 3 9
Goals - Weymouth 4, Jackson 3, Poutiatine 3; Gerst, Wall 2, Riemenschneider 6.	



YALE UNIVERSITY- National Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Champions - (L. to r.): Mike Poutiatine, Peter Jackson, Frolic Weymouth and Al Marenholz (coach). (Elaine Werner Photo)

Virginia tallied on a pass from Riemenschneider to knot the count at 8-8.

Then Yale's Frolic Weymouth snared a relay from Mike Poutiatine, dashed up the sideboards and counted. Weymouth scored again within the next minute following a scrimmage at the Cavaliers' goalmouth. Seconds before the final bell sounded, Riemenschneider converted a 25-yard penalty shot to complete the scoring.

The first period ended with the score tied at 3-all. At half-time, Yale's poloists had a 5-4 edge. Riemenschneider, riding at back, was chosen as the outstanding player of the tournament. Earlier in the week, Yale checked the University of Miami and Virginia beat Cornell in the semi-finals. Poutiatine hit eight goals in Yale's 17-8 victory over Miami.

In the second half of the March 2 twin-bill, Westchester defeated Brookville 15 to 10, in the play-off for the champion-

Referee: John Rice.

Westchester	Brookville
1. A. Buschmann	A. Norden
2. H. Pennell	A. Young
3. F. Zeller	D. Ellis
Westchester	5 3 4 3 15
Brookville	4 0 2 4 10
Goals - Buschmann 3, Pennell 5, Zeller 5, by pony 1, by No. 1 penalty 1; Norden, Young 5, Ellis 2, by handicap 2.	

Referee: John Rice.

Boca Raton Polo

Hugh S. Keiss

The Chicago polo team took undisputed possession of the J. Arnold Carter Trophy for this year by defeating the Boca Raton team, 12-10, at the Boca Raton Polo Field, February 17.

Chicago had gained the right to play in the final match when it walloped the Tulsa team, 10-3, on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the

21
Gulf Stream Polo Club, Boca Raton drew a bye for the first match.

On Feb. 17, it was the superb horsemanship of Cecil Smith, and the five-goal scoring of Jackie Murphy that led Chicago to the trophy. Smith was in top form, displayed the mallet work and all-around ability that has gained him a 10-goal rating for the past 22 years, and contributed three of his team's scores - two of which were the result of magnificent penalty shots from 60 yards out.

Don Beveridge led the Boca Raton team with five goals, while George Oliver added four more. Both men poured in two goals during a last-ditch rally when Boca Raton scored five goals in the closing moments of the final chukker.

But, too much Smith and Murphy, coupled with a two-goal handicap advantage for the Chicago foursome, proved to be too much for Boca Raton to overcome, and the visitors rode home with a 12-10 victory.

Chicago Tulsa
1. T. Healy J. Oxley
2. J. Murphy W. Mayer
3. C. Smith C. Starks
4. R. Uihlein, Jr. K. Colee
Scoring: Chicago- Healy 3, Murphy 2, Smith 5. Tulsa- Mayer 1, Starks 1, by handicap 1.

Chicago	3 1 3 1 0 2 10
Tulsa	0 2 0 0 0 0 3

Continued on Page 23

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years' hunting experience. Seven years old. Powerfully built. Very muscular. A regular springboard jumping. Good gaits. 15.3 hands. Price \$1,000.00. Little Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, Delaplane, Va. Phone: Marshall, Va. EMerson 4-3831. 1-18-tf chg

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Thoroughbred bay gelding, 7 yrs., 16 hands. Good green hunter prospect. Needs schooling. Priced right. Robert Mish, Jr., Lexington, Va. 1t chg

3/4 Thoroughbred bay mare. Open jumper prospect. Sortie's Son colt, 10 months old, out of above mare. Beautiful animals. Two horse trailer, aluminum top and sides, two wheels, excellent condition. Jeannette A. Root, Brainard, N. Y. Tel.: Old Chatham 9-2264. 3-15-2t pd

Ponies

Miles River Diamond, coming five year old, grey, blaze face, registered Welsh gelding. Champion Medium Pony of the Combined Eastern Shore of Md. Horse Shows Circuit 1956. Strong and sound. Should make an ideal child's hunter and show pony. Pictured in the Jan. 4 Chronicle. \$750. Mrs. G. W. Barner, Miles River Pony Farm, Easton, Maryland. 3-8-4t chg

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Four fawn Pug puppies, whelped November 25, 1956. AKC registered. All males. \$60.00 each. Mrs. Robert C. Winnmill, Warrenton, Va. Phone: Warrenton 210. 3-8-3t chg

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EUROPEAN HORSE SHOW TOUR 1957. June 29-Aug. 20 (by air July 7-Aug 12.) Shows: Aachen, London, Dublin plus studs, schools, and general sights in 6 European countries. \$1,100 all-inclusive. For details write to Southern Studytour Service, 505 Nicholson Ave., Long Beach, Miss. 1t chg

Friday, March 15, 1957

Polo

Continued from Page 21

(1 by handicap)

Umpires: S. Iglehart

P. Iglehart

Referee: D. Beveridge

Boca Raton Chicago

1. D. Beveridge P. Silvero

2. G. Oliver J. Murphy

3. H. Barry C. Smith

4. B. Beveridge K. Colee

Scoring: Boca Raton-Beveridge 5, Oliver

4, Barry 1. Chicago-Silvero 1, Murphy 5,

Smith 3, Colee 1, by handicap 2.

Chicago 2 3 1 1 2 1 12

(2 by handicap)

Boca Raton 0 2 2 1 0 5 10

Umpires: R. Goodnight

B. Mayer

Referee: M. B. Noelke

Sherman Memorial Indoor Tournament

Bill Briordy

Headed by Joe Schwartz, the Long Island trio gained the quarter-finals of the annual Sherman Memorial indoor handicap polo tournament at the Squadron A Armory on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. The Long Island side scored at least two goals in every chukker as it beat New Haven, 9-6.

Young Schwartz, riding at No. 1, connected for seven goals. He hit the back-board in every chukker. Fred Rice made Long Island's two other markers. Art Buschmann rounded out the winning side.

Bill Westerlund, riding in back of Bart Hickox and Frank Butterworth, made three of the New Haven trio's tallies. Long Island moved to the front early and enjoyed a 5-1 bulge at half-time. The victory earned Long Island the right to face New Jersey in the quarter-finals.

On Saturday night, Feb. 2, Brookville remained as the Eastern States League pace-setter despite losing to Squadron A, 17 to 10. In the opening game of the double-header that night, Westchester rode to a 13-to-8 triumph over the New York Athletic Club side.

Brookville now has a 5-2 won-and-lost record in the circuit, while Westchester is in the runner-up spot with a 4-2 slate. The defeat was the sixth for the New York A. C.

Schwartz again had a fine night, registering eight goals to pace Squadron A. He rode with Frank Butterworth and Al Marenholz. Arthur Norden, Archie Young and Dave Ellis formed the Brookville side.

Herb Pennell hit nine goals to pace Westchester to its success. Pennell is the leading scorer with 41 goals in six games. The 7-goaler from Syosset, L.I., is leading Young by the slim margin of one goal. Young has made 40 markers in seven engagements.

Westchester New York A. C.

1. A. Buschmann J. Clements

2. H. Pennell J. Rice

3. F. Zeller

Westchester

New York A. C.

Scoring: Buschmann 2, Pennell 9, Zeller 2;

Rice 2, Westerlund 4, by handicap 2.

Referee: J. Schwartz.

Squadron A

1. J. Schwartz

2. F. Butterworth

3. A. Marenholz

Squadron A

Brookville

Scoring: Schwartz 8, Marenholz 6, Butter-

worth 3; Young 3, Norden 2, by handicap 5.

Referee: J. Rice.

Long Island

1. J. Schwartz

2. F. Rice

3. A. Buschmann

Long Island

New Haven

Scoring: Schwartz 7, Rice 2; Kickox 2, But-

terworth, Westerlund 3.

Referee: J. Rice.

Cornell Polo

Mike Kelley

The Genesee Valley Polo team started the first period of the January 12th game with the Cornell Jay Vees with vigor by outscoring its opponent. The second chukker saw the Big Red team start to go into action. Jay Shuttleworth and George Baer pushed in three goals each for Cornell. The Valley team gave Cornell a good fight

W. Westerlund

3 5 3 2 13

4 1 1 2 8

Scoring: Buschmann 2, Pennell 9, Zeller 2;

Rice 2, Westerlund 4, by handicap 2.

Referee: J. Schwartz.

Brookville

A. Norden

A. Young

D. Ellis

6 2 5 4 17

7 1 2 0 10

Scoring: Schwartz 8, Marenholz 6, Butter-

worth 3; Young 3, Norden 2, by handicap 5.

Referee: J. Rice.

New Haven

B. Hickox

F. Butterworth

B. Westerlund

3 2 2 2 9

1 0 2 3 6

Scoring: Schwartz 7, Rice 2; Kickox 2, But-

terworth,

Westerlund 3.

Referee: J. Rice.

in the third and fourth chukkers, but couldn't make up the extra goals. Jay Shuttleworth, a Junior in the Arts and Science school, playing back position was high scorer for Cornell. Alumnus Frank Daimbeer of Genesee made five goals for the Genesee Valley team.

Cornell

1. G. Baer

2. T. Chance

3. J. Shuttleworth

4. W. Speiden

Avon

G. MacIntyre

J. Frohm

F. Laimbeer

R. Houston

T. Brackus

Scoring: Cornell - Baer 5, Chance 2,

Shuttleworth 5, Avon - MacIntyre 1, Frohm

2, Laimbeer 5.

Cornell

2 7 2 2 13

Avon

3 1 3 1 8



ROEHAMPTON POLO ABANDONED

Polo at Roehampton, London center for the sport before the war will be abandoned in 1957, its place having been supplanted largely by the Windsor Polo Club under the patronage of the Duke of Edinburgh.

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

Short Takes of Late Stakes

Federal Hill took first prize in the Louisiana Derby, on March 9. The Mardi Gras Handicap, at the New Orleans track (March 5), went French Bleu.

Lincoln Downs opened, despite the weather, and 24,866 customers showed up to see Oclirock take the Inaugural.

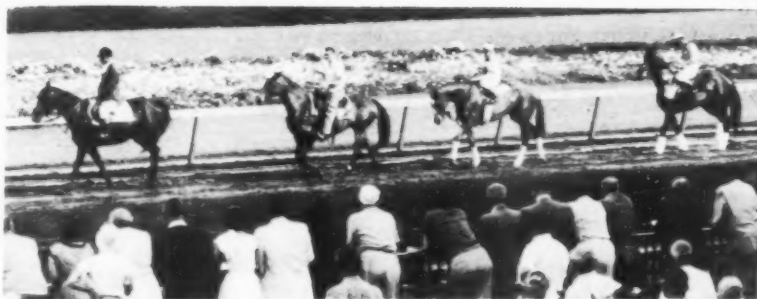
At Bay Meadows, on March 3, No Bumps won the San Jose Handicap.

Blue Ridge Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 5

the whipper-in of Blue Ridge, Bud Segner. Point-to-point goers of many years' standing could not remember having seen a spotted horse run over timber. This race was designated as "Heavyweight, minimum weight 200 pounds" and three horses faced the starter. Owner-rider Mr. Kenneth J. Edwards was away fast on his Eastern Star with Cisco Kid right on the pace and Mr. Hans Senn 3rd on C. B. Sweatt's Wotan. Eastern Star and Cisco Kid opened up quite a few lengths ahead of Wotan and increased their lead as they went out of sight. Appearing just before the 7th, Eastern Star was leading Cisco Kid but after jumping the next fence, the latter began to close ground, taking over the lead at the 9th. At this jump Eastern Star lost his rider. Cisco Kid continued his pace setting duties until the 14th when Wotan jumped almost on even terms with him. On even terms over the 16th, Wotan then began to move ahead of the spotted gelding so that over the 21st and last, he was leading by some 6 lengths, which advantage he increased in the gallop to the wire.

The Joseph W. Lewis Memorial is for members of a recognized hunt. Unfortunately scratches cut the starters down to three. Mr. L. Murray was away fast on Lewis Ledyard's Jinxed Star, followed by Mr. R. M. Young, Jr. on Mr. and Mrs. E.



Canada Day at Hialeah with parade of some of Canada's leading race horses, shown are Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Levee and Canadian Champ, owned by the Bill Beasley Stable and bred by E. P. Taylor. (Hialeah Photo)

R. Stettinius' Mianus and Mr. E. Weymouth on James P. McCormick's Prince Errol. Upon landing, Prince Errol began to move and went to the top, showing the way over the 2nd followed by Mianus. This order continued as the horses came back into sight over the 5th when the two horses jumped head and head with Prince Errol going out on top again on the flat to lead over the 6th. At the 7th Mianus had assumed the pace setting duties but after landing, Prince Errol again went to the front.

The horses moved at a slower pace coming downhill toward the 9th but accelerated their speed on the level going. At the 11th Mr. Murray had moved in some 5 lengths behind the leading Prince Errol. Over the 13th Prince Errol had opened up quite a gap but after the field made the long run out of sight behind the hill and came into sight again, Jinxed Star had closed quite a bit of ground with Mianus now far behind the leaders. At the 15th Jinxed Star jumped on even terms with Prince Errol and then went to the top as they raced on the flat toward the 16th. They fairly flew into and over the 17th, which jump Mianus also jumped but Mr. Young pulled up before the 18th.

Prince Errol jumped well in behind the

leading Jinxed Star over the 18th and made a move to regain the front of the field as the two horses raced toward the 19th and last. However, he was unable to catch Jinxed Star and the latter came on to win. Owner Ledyard was on hand to see the gray gelding by Coq d'Esprit win and while he was not in the irons, he was the person who had made the horse. Oddly enough, in his first start over timber, Jinxed Star went postward just a few miles from the farm where his sire used to stand.

The last event was a flat race about 1 mile over a flagged course. The figure eight course caused some confusion among the starters with the result that owner-rider Mr. Leon Greenaway on Bucyrus was the only one to follow the course. Mrs. June Eaton on Bells Range circled so as to get on course again and was awarded second place.

SUMMARIES:

Virginia Field Hunter Champion: Weatherdeck (William Wilbur) Mrs. Edward Stephenson, Warrenton Hunt.
Reserve: Hi Hampton, A. Mackay-Smith, Blue Ridge.
The Clifton Cup, ladies, minimum weight 145, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country, between flags. For horses which have been hunted during current season. Winner: br. g. (7) by *Royal Cheer-Naute Broom, by My Broom. Breeder: Sidney H. Scheuer.
1. My Cheer (Horace Moffett) Sally Roszel.

Continued on Page 25

GIGANTIC SPRING SALE

VERNON T. MERCER'S LONDON SHOP

All Merchandise will be reduced from 10% to 50%

Monday, March 18, 1957 Thru Saturday, March 30, 1957

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- - - Deluxe Horse Transportation Operating in 28 States - - -

Friday, March 15, 1957 Blue Ridge Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 24

Rode off course T. Jones' Lucky Loudoun, Kathy Kusner. Scratched: Rock-A-Bit, Redmond, Mariachi, Big News.

The Sandy Baldwin Mem. - novice, minimum wt. 175 lbs., abt. 3 miles. Winner: b. g. by *Rufli.

1. Big News (H. Moffett) E. Johnson.

2. Gypsy Moon (James Hruska) James Hruska.

3. Mariachi (Mrs. W. C. Crane, Jr.) Mr. W. C. Crane, Jr. Also ran: R. Rouse' Berryhill, R. Rouse; felt (after 6th) G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s Irish Well, Mr. G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr. Scratched: Jinxed Star, Bucyrus, Miamus, My Cheer, Roust About, Friar's Fool, Tintagelation.

The Blue Ridge Plate, min. wt. 175 lbs., abt. 3-1/2 miles. Winner: b. g. 6 by Broke Even-Snow Star, by Byrd. Breeder: Burton D. Chait.

1. Ice Cutter (Dr. J. Rogers) Dr. J. Rogers.

2. Hand Money (Thomas E. Taylor), Russell B. Dart. Scratched: Miamus, Sir Archibald, Tintagelation, Roust About.

Heavyweight - Min. wt., 200 lbs., abt. 3-1/2 mi.

1. Wotan (C. B. Sweet) Hans Senn.

2. Cisco Kid (Jack Prestage) Bud Segner.

Lost rider: (9th) K. Edwards' Eastern Star, Mr. K. Edwards. Scratched: Dark Secret, Hand Money, Roust About.

J. W. Lewis Mem. - Min. wt. 165 lbs., abt. 3 mi.

Winner: gr. g. (8) by Coq d'Esprit-Stellar, by Blazes. Breeder: D. B. Childs.

1. Jinxed Star (L. Ledyard) L. Murray.

2. Prince Errol (J. P. McCormick) E. Weymouth.

Pulled up: (before 18th) Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Stettinius's Miamus, R. M. Young. Scratched: Friar's Fool, Tintagelation, *Fast, Hand Money, Roust About.

Flat Race - abt. 1 mi., over rolling flagged course, 140 minimum, riders acceptable to committee. Purse - \$125 to winner; 2nd: \$50. 3rd: \$25. Winner: b. g. (10) by Hoop Jr.-Mama Julia, by Transmute. Breeder: T. Piatt.

1. Bucyrus (Leon T. Greenaway) L. T. Greenaway.

2. Bella Range (Mrs. June Eaton) Mrs. June Eaton.

Sharp Sword, William Tell, Play Request and Structure disqualified for cutting flag. Scratched: Straight Road, Northrelc, Pipe Dream.

in the middle. I have ridden with the Mill-wood Hunt, but I always had to borrow someone else's horse. Do you think it would be a good idea to look for a pony under 14.2 that is gentle but could pop over low fences on the trail? I love your Chronicle - Mommy and I look forward to it every week. Thank you for helping me.

Sincerely yours,
Linda Lawrence
226 Belknap Rd.
Framingham, Mass.

Rappahannock

Continued from Page 6

Cut flag: J. Prentice Greenaway's Martini.

The Mason Mountain, abt. 1/2 mi. on the flat. Junior riders under 18 yrs. Ponies 13.2-14.2. Catch weights.

1. G. L. Bill (Miss Cathy Fletcher) Miss Cathy Fletcher; 2. Pardner (Manley J. Bruce) Manley J. Bruce.

The W. A. Laing Memorial, abt. 1/2 mi. on the flat. Junior riders under 18 yrs. Horses over 14.2. Catch weights. Trophy to winner.

1. Pshchic Son (Mr. Frank Huguley) J. Kinchloe; 2. Sneekers (Mr. R. H. Rogers) Miss Jeannie Eaton; 3. Small Change (Henry Taylor) Henry Taylor.

The Rappahannock Bowl, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Closed race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 pounds. Trophy to winner. Winner: g. g. (9) by War Craft.

1. Hobo (Mr. W. G. Eastham) Ollie Dodson;

2. Katie (Mr. Jas. W. Fletcher) Mr. Jas. W. Fletcher; 3. Morgana (Mrs. Jas. P. Jamieson) Mr. Ed Brown; 4. Little Caesar (Mr. B. Dalgren) Mr. B. Dalgren.

The Mount Salem, abt. 3 mi. Ladies. Catch weights. Trophy to winner. Winner: b. g. (7) by Pot o'Luck-Sal Old Pal, by Epithet. Breeder: Dr. L. H. Kraskin. 1. Lucky Loudoun (Mr. Thomas Jones) Miss Kathy Kusner; 2. Redmond (Mr. L. T. Greenaway) Mrs. R. H. Rogers; 3. My Cheer (Horace Moffett) Miss Sally Roszel; 4. Rock-A-Bit (Miss Mimi Mills) Miss Mimi Mills.

The Ben Venue, abt. 3 mi. Open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. Trophy to winner. Winner: b. g. (10) by Hoop, Jr.-Mama Julia, by Transmute. Breeder: Thomas Piatt.

1. Bucyrus (Mr. L. T. Greenaway) Mr. L. T. Greenaway; 2. Hand Money (Mr. Thomas E. Taylor) Mr. Russell B. Dart; 3. Dynamite (Mr. James McCormick) E. duP. Weymouth; 4. Easter Star (Mr. Kenneth Edwards) Mr. Kenneth Edwards.

The Leeway, abt. 3 mi. Open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 pounds. Trophy to winner. Winner: ch. g. (6) by Royal Prince.

1. Prince Errol (Mr. James P. McCormick) E. duP. Weymouth; 2. Junior Chief (Mr. William L. Rochester, Jr.) Mr. William L. Rochester, Jr.; 3. Friar's Fool (Mr. Turner Wiltshire) Russell Dart.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

bin, one in the garbage cupboard when a rat inadvertently got its nose in a trap while going to ground, and one in open country in heavy going, though after the latter event our English cook, Assistant Whipper-In, noted that the rat had perhaps been poisoned, since it looked "a little dizzy". We regret that to date there has been little interest on the part of our neighbors who have from time to time indicated a preference for undisturbed sleep and who have not been gratified by our disposal of the kill. My mother, age 79, Chief Whipper-In, suggests that more enthusiasm might be aroused in the local gentry if Miss Dane could advise us as to the necessary protocol for proper awarding of mask and brush.

Yours very truly,
(Miss) P. W. Crane, M. R. T.
262 1/2 Summer Street
Buffalo 22, N. Y.

"Young Entry" Problem

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wonder if you could help me with a problem? I am 9 years old and I have been saving my money for three years for a horse of my own. I have \$200 and there are two box stalls in our barn with no horses in them. I love horses better than anything in this world and we would be sure that any pony or horse that stayed here would be very happy. Do you have any ideas where I could find a horse or pony? We have ten acres of pasture with a brook

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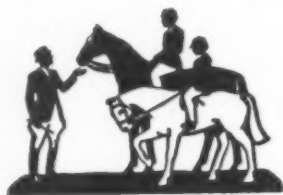
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*between
18th March and 20th April*

In the Country



LUCKY LOUDOUN SOLD

Mrs. A. C. Randolph has just purchased Lucky Loudoun (b. g. by Pot o' Luck-Sal Old Pal, by Epithet) from Mr. Thomas Jones. Lucky Loudoun was the winner of the Mount Salem, ladies race, at the Rappahannock Hunt Point-To-Point and has caused quite a stir at recent meetings, where the bay gelding was piloted by Cathy Kusner. The horse will be trained for timber racing by Mike Smithwick, M.T.

WARRENTON HUNTER TRIALS

The Warrenton Hunter Trials, previously scheduled for Saturday, March 30, have been cancelled.

SYDNEY BARNEY

Sydney D. Barney, author of the excellent book "Clothes and the Horse", previously reviewed in The Chronicle, and an inventor of a waterproof Hunting Cap, will be visiting this country in March and April making his headquarters at The Chronicle office in Middleburg. He is managing director of Harry Hall, Ltd. of London.

COMMENT ON MARILES

Harry Henderson's article "Humberto Mariles - the Jumping General", in the March issue of Pageant magazine is certainly written in a way determined to be controversial! However, it gives a very good - if one-sided - picture of the great man.



New Officers of the Professional Horsemen's Association - (L. to r.) Daniel Lenehan, Vice President; John Frantzreb, Treasurer; Dave Wright, Secretary; and Clarence "Honey" Craven, President. (Budd Photo)

WORKING HUNTERS IN COMPANY

From the Mills Riding School in Oakland, California, comes news of a Working Hunters in Company class that is fun for any informal show. Two horses work in the ring at one time, with the riders drawing for partners. They take a simple course tandem, changing leaders when once around, and finally finishing over one jump abreast. The class proves what is intended, a good test of the real hunter against the show horse.

K. T.

GREY FRIAR

We want to call our readers' attention to the advertisement in the Hunting Section of Grey Friar (Baytown-Marriage Lines). In last week's issue the wrong picture was transposed and Grey Friar emerged as a pinto pony. You can easily see that such is not the case and we regret the error.

PONY CLUBS TAX EXEMPT

A letter from the United States Treasury Department u/d Jan. 23/57 has been received stating in effect that the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. and the Member Clubs are exempt from Federal Income Tax and that contributions made to the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. and to the Member Clubs are deductible by the donors in computing their taxable income, in the manner and to the extent provided by Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code. Furthermore, bequests, legacies, devises or transfers to or for the use of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. and of the Member Clubs are deductible in computing the value of the net estate of a decedent for estate tax purposes, as well as gifts of property, which are also deductible in computing net gifts for gift tax purposes, all in the manner and to the effect provided by the Internal Revenue Code.

Continued on Page 27

Chronicle Cover

Mr. Hamilton-Renwick has only been painting for a few years, having previously farmed in Sussex. He studied first at Heatherley's school in London, and then concentrated on painting horses and portraits under Frederick Whiting, the artist well-known for his portraits of the Royal children on their ponies. He was also a private pupil of David Birch, the teacher of landscape painting.

Mr. Hamilton-Renwick has had two successful one man shows in Bond Street, and is a regular exhibitor at most London exhibitions. He specialises in formal portraits of horse and rider, either hunters or race-horses. He has received commissions to paint many members of English hunts, and also famous jockeys on well-known winners. He has recently painted the Duke of Edinburgh on his polo pony.

The cover picture shows Mrs. de Havilland on her gray hunter Pytchley, a horse purchased by her husband General de Havilland in Germany, and which was bred by Hitler's Minister of Information towards the end of the war. General and Mrs. de Havilland hunt with the Middleton in Yorkshire.

Continued from Page 26

MUNNINGS PAINTS BLUE PRINCE

Sir Alfred Munnings is currently completing a portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' British stakes winner Blue Prince.

OTTAWA VALLEY HUNT

Officers and directors elected at the recent annual meeting of the Ottawa Valley Hunt are Patron: His Excellency The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada; Honorary Presidents: Lady MacBrien, Colonel J. D. Fraser, and Dr. George Hooper; President: Colonel R. S. W. Fordham; Vice-President: Wing Commander H. C. Linkletter; Honorary Secretary: Miss M. Louise Barnes; Honorary Treasurer: Lt. Col. W. Burke-Robertson; Joint Masters: Captain T. G. Mayburry and Lt. Col. Cuthbert Scott; Joint Honorary Huntsmen: Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. McKibbin; and Kennelman: Joe Davidson.

ENGLISH HORSE CHAMPIONS

A recent issue of "Horse and Hound" makes the following selections for the champion horses of 1956. Flat Racing, the Italian horse Ribot; Steeplechasing, the winner of the Grand National, E. S. B.; Hurdle Racing, Doorknocker; Show Hunter, His Grand Excellency; Show Jumper, Peg-asus; Show Jumping Pony, Full Cry; Show Child's Pony, Royal Show (exhibited at the Garden and Toronto in 1955); Show Hack, Blithe Spirit; and Three Day Horse, High and Mighty.

\$5,000 JUMPER DIVISION

At a recent meeting of the Jackson (Michigan) Horse Show Committee, it was decided to have a \$5,000 Jumper Division and to hold the show the weekend after the Detroit Show at Bloomfield Hills. Joint Chairmen of the horse show are B. F. Naughton and Earl Wilson, Master and President of the Waterloo Hunt Club. Mrs. Charles White is Secretary-Treasurer.

N. B.

TEXT FOR SUBDIVIDERS

Isaiah 5:8 "Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place where one may be alone in the midst of the earth."



Presentation of 116-year-old traditional sterling silver racing trophy to jockey Johnny Longden, in recognition of his having reached the 5000-winners mark; (L. to r.): Mrs. Hazel Longden, daughter Andrea, 9; son Eric, 13; Longden; son Vance, trainer for Alberta Ranches, Ltd.; Director of Racing Carleton F. Burke of Los Angeles Turf Club.

(Santa Anita Photo)

SHRIMPTON'S MAHARAJAH

The international horse dealer Arnold Shrimpton, formerly connected with The Chronicle, has recently been shipping horses from Port Arthur, Texas, to India where they are much in demand for racing at Calcutta and Bombay. A few years ago a jockey from his native Australia, Bill Evans, asked if his brother could accompany Shrimpton with some horses which the latter was personally conducting Down Under, to which he readily agreed. Evans later became one of the leading riders in India and reciprocated the good turn by putting Shrimpton in touch with a Maharajah in that country who is one of racing's principal patrons. He now rounds out each visit to India with a stay in His Highness' mountain palace.

NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

Harry Newman, of Ballantrae, The Plains, Va. has recently presented to the National Sporting Library, "The Private Stable" by James A. Garland, published in Boston in 1903. It contains special articles on Hunters and Hunting by Harry Worcester Smith, on Riding and Driving for Women by Belle Beach; and on Exhibiting by Francis M. Ware. The book is a presentation copy to Mr. Newman from the late Reginald Vanderbilt.

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